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L. VI NO. 284 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981 DHUL QA'ADA 10, 1401 A.H. FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

## In Paris today Fahd, Mitterrand meet

PARIS, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd arrived here Monday for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand. Mitterrand will entertain Prince Fahd to lunch after holding talks, he added.

The French president is due to visit Saudi Arabia later this month. Mitterrand has already received visits from the deputy prime minister of Iraq, the ruler of Qatar and King Zein of Jordan.

The socialist administration wants to build France's position in the Middle East as an honest broker between Arabs and Israelis in Lebanon where it has traditional ties. External Relations Minister Claude Yvon said in a recent radio interview France could certainly play the role of an honest broker, but "this is not the case yet."

## Expressway approved

RIF, Sept. 7 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday evening empowered Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, the communications minister, to take the necessary steps to build the Makkah-Medina expressway, according to the instructions of King Khaled Crown Prince Fahd.

The Cabinet, meeting under Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the Royal Guard Prince Abdullah, was briefed by Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy on agreement on scientific research, equipment and technology signed between Saudi Arabia and West Germany in Riyadh last year. The agreement will be ratified by King Khaled.

Sheikh Ibrahim Massoud, state minister, cabinet member and acting information minister, said that the Cabinet also discussed the draft amended statute of the National Board originally issued in 1953 and considered in 1974 by an independent committee. Members of the committee were

## King meets Jayewardene

TAIF, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, on a state visit to Saudi Arabia, had talks Monday with King Khaled on bilateral relations and the world situation.

The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah; Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan; Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources; Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy; Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, state minister, cabinet member, acting information minister and head of the mission of honor accompanying President Jayewardene; and Sheikh Abbas Faiq Ghazzawian the head of the Asia and Africa desks at the Foreign Ministry.

Present on the Sri Lankan side were Foreign Minister Sbabool Humaid; Transport and Islamic Affairs Minister Muhammad Hanifa; Finance and Planning Minister Rene Demille; John G. Ratiner, the head of the Middle East desk at the Foreign Ministry; Rene Dairakon, director of the foreign resources division at the Foreign Ministry; and other officials.

Earlier in the day, President Jayewardene received at the Guest Palace Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani who later conferred with the Sri Lankan finance and planning minister. The talks dealt with the means to bolster cooperation.

President Jayewardene also conferred Sunday evening with Prince Abdullah, in presence of Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Massoud, state minister, cabinet member, acting information minister, and head of the mission of honor.

Earlier Sunday King Khaled gave a dinner in honor of President Junius and the accompanying delegation. The banquet was attended by Prince Abdullah; Prince Sultan and other government officials.

## Saudia retains first class seats

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — Saudia, the Kingdom's air carrier, has reinstated first class seats on 11 airliners of its Boeing 737 fleet, a Saudia spokesman said here Monday.

He added that the first class seats on the remaining eight 737 Boeing aircraft will be completed by Oct. 1.

Quoting Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan the spokesman said that the first class on internal flights had been eliminated due to heavy pressure on domestic routes.

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## Yamani exposes marketing tactics Glut weakening Arab oil weapon

By Muhammad M. Al Shihani

TAIF, Sept. 7 — High oil prices have weakened the Arab oil weapon, Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told Arab News.

In a wide-ranging interview here this week, the minister blamed the glut on world markets for the high prices which have decreased demand.

"Talk of using it as a weapon at present is imaginary," the minister added.

In the interview, which also appears in the sister Arabic daily *Al-Sharq Al-Awsat*, Sheikh Yamani disclosed that "if the Arab peoples discover what harm the high oil prices are causing their national questions, they would demand their governments to reduce them."

"There can be no effective oil weapon while having a glut," which the minister stressed to have been caused by the high prices. He called for building up a demand for oil so it retains its political power.

The minister also predicted the fall of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) if continuing oil pricing and production trends continue into the 1990s.

"OPEC's share of the market fell from 31 million barrels daily in 1979 to much less than 24 million barrels a day this year," Sheikh Yamani explained. He added that some analysts however expect OPEC's share to decline in the early 1990s to less than 15 million barrels daily. "This would mean a collapse of OPEC and a lot of economic hardships for Saudi Arabia which basically relies upon its oil revenue."

Sheikh Yamani exposed the practices of some oil producers who flout OPEC decision to undercut their inflated prices. The result will actually be less money paid for their oil than the official OPEC prices."

Following is the full text of the interview:

**QUESTION:** Your Excellency, Saudi Arabia has always championed a reduction in oil prices, besides selling its oil at the lowest price in the world. What is your philosophy in

**ANSWER:** We have cautioned a number of times against the consequence of an undeliberate and unwise price hike. As I remember, only last year I had mentioned this reality at the University of Petroleum and Minerals at Dhahran, and had warned of an oil glut in the markets. But, regrettably, some intellectuals in Saudi Arabia did not envision this reality and now, as members of OPEC we suffer from a real crisis caused by the hike in the oil prices. In my view, we cannot reduce this crisis except by adopting the same measures. The oil prices must be brought down, if we can, or at least remain at the present level for a long period until we are able to hold back investors from searching energy alternatives and until OPEC restores its previous position. Saudi Arabia would then feel at ease in obtaining a revenue that would fulfill its financial requirements in the next two or three decades.

**Q.** In a recent interview, you have expressed your fears about a drop in world prices to less than \$32, which is the price fixed by Saudi Arabia. Then you said that you will defend this price. May I know how this possibility can take place and how you can defend the \$32 price? Will it be done through a reduction in output, or what?

**A.** The probability has, in fact, come very near to reality. Nigeria, for instance, reduced its price to \$36 per barrel and, as you know,



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

the adoption of this policy, and why is there always an insistence on the reduction of prices?

**A.** In fact, there is no specific philosophy in the manner you have mentioned, but there may be changing circumstances and varying reasons. In some cases, Saudi Arabia might be motivated in resisting the successive price hike by taking into consideration the position of the consumer countries, especially the developing nations. You know, Saudi Arabia is keen not to make the rising oil prices a huge burden on these states which can neither afford to pay nor bear the inflated prices. The present situation is different from that of the past when, during 1979 and 1980, the oil price hike from a little over \$12 to \$32 or more had caused an enormous rush in investment in energy resources, with the view of cutting down on oil consumption and developing energy alternatives to reduce dependence on oil. This resulted in a fall in OPEC's shares in the market from over 31 million barrels daily in 1979 to much less than 24 million barrels this year. Some analysts, however, expect OPEC's share to fall in early 90s to less than 15 million barrels daily. This would mean a collapse of the organization and a lot of economic hardships for Saudi Arabia which basically relies on its oil revenue.

## Charges leveled on Saudi Arabia invite mockery

there is a difference between the prices of Nigerian oil and the Arabian Light. We still differ on the assessment of this difference. While the North African states believe that the difference amounts to \$4, Nigeria itself maintains it is only \$3. If, therefore, the difference is \$4, the price of Nigerian oil will be \$32, which is the price of Arabian Light oil (and also the price of Saudi Arabian oil). But if the difference is only \$3, the price of Nigerian oil would then be \$33.

We have recently learnt that Nigeria is about to effect an additional cut in this price, but in a secret manner that would be represented in the reduction of royalties and income tax on the concessionary companies working there. If this reduction of one dollar or more takes place, the actual price of Nigerian oil would then be either \$32 or \$31. And, if this trend gains momentum in North Africa and other countries, Saudi Arabia would find the prices of its oil higher than the prices of others. As a result, the Kingdom's oil output will drop to very low levels.

**Q.** According to some reports, Saudi Arabia is under a very strong pressure from the rest of OPEC members either to raise its price or to cut down its oil output. How long can you confront these pressures?

**A.** As a matter of fact, Saudi Arabia perceives its interest and the interest of OPEC in its oil stance. It is a fact too that many of these states, which are said to be exercising pressures on the Kingdom, know, from the economic point of view, that Saudi Arabia's stance serves their own interest and the interest of the Kingdom. But they act on political bases which are opposed to their economic interests. As such, there is no excuse for Saudi Arabia to act in a manner that brings great harm to it in the future whatever the pressures are.

**Q.** Do you mean to interpret that the position of those countries, which opposes Saudi Arabia's policies of oil pricing and output, is the outcome of political, not economic backgrounds, as it should have been?

(Continued on back page)

## Kabul troops raid village in Pakistan

By Shahid Orakzai  
Arab News Correspondent

QUETTA, Pakistan, Sept. 7 — An Afghan army detachment Tuesday raided a Pakistani village, Shahbaz Kali in the Baluchistan province and searched houses seizing weapons from private citizens.

About 40 Afghan troops driven in armored personnel carriers however quickly withdrew into their territory before a Pakistani border militia force could arrive in the village.

The intrusion the first of its kind, followed Saturday's air violation in which two Afghan MiG-17 jets bombed a Pakistani militia post at Domandi. The entire area was found littered with splinters, empty shells and rockets by a group of newsmen who were taken to the site Tuesday. Military officials said the Afghan jets had dropped 500 pounders that missed the militia post by about 200 meters. Newsmen saw water gushing out from the bomb craters.

Locals said there was no immediate provocation for the attacks that are generally considered as shot pursuit for the Mujahideen.

In the past the border violations by the Soviet-backed Kabul regime have coincided with visits of some important Western dignitaries or international meetings on the Afghan crisis. The foreign ministry had not filed a formal protest with Kabul authorities that have been ignored in the past.

## Begin plans to settle rift with Reagan

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin began a 10-day trip to the United States Monday saying he brought with him plans for resolving differences between the two countries.

"I have come with plans and unilateral measures which I think will be of benefit to us both," he told reporters on arrival. Begin said he and President Reagan would "discuss problems we face and I think our discussions will be fruitful." But he insisted he would not soften his opposition to the U.S. plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, one of the main problems which have strained relations between the two allies. "We must explain the severity that such a move would be for our security," he said. "I am going to Washington with memoranda and maps which will explain our position."

It will be the first time the two leaders have met and it gives them an opportunity to establish a personal working relationship. Although Reagan is regarded as the most pro-Israeli president since Harry Truman, a series of issues and incidents since he took office in January have plunged U.S.-Israeli relations to their lowest level in decades.

The United States suspended warplane shipments to Israel for two months this summer after Israeli air raids on Iraq's nuclear research center and Lebanon. The second attack killed or wounded hundreds of civilians.

## Egypt takes over 40,000 mosques

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — The Egyptian government, imposing tough new internal policies, announced Monday it was taking over 40,000 privately-owned mosques and tightening its supervision of Muslim preachers.

In the wake of last week's wave of arrests of Muslim hardliners, the ministry of wakfs (religious endowments) said that as a first step it had taken control of 65 mosques that were formerly run by Islamic fundamentalist societies.

The statement from Wakfs Minister Zakareya El-Berri, issued by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA), said the objective was to make sure that mosques were not exploited for pushing other than proper religious purposes.

Earlier, a ministry spokesman told reporters that only approved preachers would be allowed to deliver Friday prayers. There would be "more coordination on all matters dealing with sermons, with no politics at all," he added.

President Anwar Sadat, vowing to show no mercy to critics who have exploited religion,

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20 'traitors' killed

# Iranian guards clash thrice with rivals

TEHRAN, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Iranian revolutionary guards killed 20 "counter revolutionaries" in three separate clashes in western Azerbaijan and in Kurdistan. Tehran press reports said Monday.

Three revolutionary guards died in night-long fighting in Mahabad, capital of Kurdistan province, after "armed elements" attacked a local headquarters, the newspaper of Iran's ruling party *Islamic Republic* reported, quoting a deputy governor of neighboring Azerbaijan province. Four opponents were reported dead and several wounded. The Tehran daily *Azadegan* said 16 government opponents linked to the outlawed separatist Kurdish Democratic Party were killed near western Azerbaijan's capital Orumiye.

A third clash between revolutionary guards and "illegal armed rebels" occurred at

Sardasht, in Kurdistan but no casualties were reported. *Azadegan* said. The newspapers gave no indication when the clashes happened.

Meanwhile, *The Tehran Times* reported that 20 members of the Marxist Leninist Komalch Kurdish Autonomy Group and "pro-Iraqi Kurds" were pardoned after giving themselves up to revolutionary guards at Sardasht.

In an interview to the *Time* magazine, Iran's exiled leader Masoud Rajavi said the People's Mujahedeen planted the bomb that killed President Muhammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar a week ago. He described the attack as a "legitimate response."

The Mujahedeen leader fled to France July 29 with ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and was granted political asylum. Immediately after the blast at the prime minister's office, in which three other persons also died, Rajavi denied that his organization was responsible. But he told *Time* that the bomb attacks that have decimated the Iranian leadership — the last to die was Attorney General Ali Qodussi Saturday — were the legitimate response to a wave of arrests and executions of dissidents in Iran. He added that there was "no other way."

## New U.S. plan for Lebanon peace reported

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The United States has drawn up a new peace plan for strife-torn Lebanon, an Israeli newspaper reported Monday.

Quoting a "reliable source", *Yedioth Aharonoth* said the plan would involve the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and the siding of all Palestinian military positions further north.

Meanwhile, Israel would cease reconnaissance flights over Lebanon and the Lebanese regular army would take military control over the entire national territory. The newspaper said the U.S. was studying the feasibility of the plan. However, Syria was not enthusiastic and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was totally opposed to such a plan, the report said.

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## U.S. said purchasing \$200m Israeli arms

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (AP) — The United States is ready to purchase Israeli-made military equipment worth more than \$200 million, it was reported here Sunday.

The sale is expected to be finalized at this week's summit between President Ronald Reagan and Israeli Premier Menahem Begin in Washington. *The Jerusalem Post* and Tel Aviv newspaper, *Al Hanimchar* reported. According to the two newspapers' U.S. correspondents, the deal is known under the official title "offshore procurement" and will be agreed as part of new

strategic cooperation between the U.S. and Israel which military officials on both sides have recently alluded to.

Meanwhile, Israeli radio quoting sources in Begin's delegation at New York Sunday said Israel was not prepared to link Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank and in Gaza with the situation in Lebanon. The radio said some senior officials in the Reagan administration felt the Lebanon-based Palestinians were the key to any settlement of the autonomy question while Israel considers Lebanon a separate issue.

## Sadat crushing opposition to Camp David, Russia says

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday that last week's mass arrests ordered by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat showed that he was trying to crush opposition to his peace accords with Israel.

It rejected Sadat's arguments that the round-up of 1,500 political and religious leaders was aimed at ending strife between Muslims and Coptic Christians. This was just a pretext for "repressive measures against elements and organizations standing in opposition to him," Tass said.

In a speech to the Egyptian parliament, Sadat had been forced to admit that there had been strong criticism of the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel and to Cairo's military agreements with the United States, the agency commented. The new crackdown showed that the president "has totally renounced the myth of a democracy of his own making and gone over to openly crush all opposition to the traitorous Camp David deal," it added.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, leaders of the Coptic church said Sunday that Shenouda would still be recognized as its spiritual leader despite being stripped of power by the Sadat government.

Sadat said Saturday night he was invoking

the appointment of the Christian Coptic patriarch and setting up a committee of five bishops to take over papal duties.

The weekly newspaper *Mayo*, organ of Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, said Monday that Shenouda had been banished to a desert monastery. The paper said Pope Shenouda has been advised to reside in his monastery in Wadi Natroun in the eastern Egyptian desert and not to travel to Cairo or Alexandria.

*Mayo* said the pope had also been barred from meeting Coptic congregations "in preservation of the state's security and the church's reputation."

In his announcement Saturday night, Sadat accused the pope of helping spread sectarian strife in the country. *Mayo* said the pope, a former army officer and journalist, wanted to impose his will on the state when last year he ordered the church to stop Easter celebrations in protest against clashes between Muslims and Christians in upper Egypt.

This was a clear case of inciting Christian nationals against the state, the newspaper said. It accused the pope of forming offices in the United States and Canada to supply Copts with exaggerated and false information.

### On Afghan issue

## Dost arrives in Delhi with Karmal's message

NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Afghanistan's foreign minister arrived here Monday with a message from President Bahrak Karmal to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and hopes that she can persuade Pakistan and Iran to open talks with Kabul about the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

"I believe India can persuade the other side to come forward and have talks with us," Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost told reporters at Delhi airport. By "the other side," he indicated that he meant neighboring Iran and Pakistan, which are reluctant to deal with his Soviet-installed regime.

Dost said he was not aware of the reaction of Iran and Pakistan to an Aug. 24 proposal by Kabul for negotiations in the presence of a U.N. representative on "guarantees" against alleged interference in Afghanistan leading to a Soviet troop withdrawal. He said he has been traveling since Aug. 25, the day after the proposal was broadcast by Radio Kabul. It subsequently drew strong support from Moscow, Iran and Western countries, who said it resembled previous, unacceptable proposals.

Dost arrived here from Ethiopia after an

overnight stop in Bombay, western India. Earlier, he had visited Syria. In a show of solidarity, ambassadors or representatives of all Soviet bloc embassies or representatives at the airport along with Rao and other Indian officials. The latest Kabul proposal calls for an active role in eventual negotiations by a U.N. representative and dropped a condition that talks with Iran and Pakistan be held separately.

It retained a previous condition that the negotiations directly involve the Afghan government, which Iran and Pakistan have rejected, claiming it would hestow recognition on Karmal's regime. Iran and Pakistan have said they would negotiate with representatives of Karmal's ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan instead.

In Addis Ababa, meanwhile, a joint communique issued following Dost's Ethiopian visit said Afghanistan and Ethiopia had agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level. The two countries said they wanted to develop relations of friendship and cooperation in all fields, based on the principles of equality, respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference.

### Opens heavy fire

## Haddad breaks truce, UNIFIL says

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has charged the Israeli-supported militia of dissident Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad with "a grave violation of the ceasefire in south Lebanon."

According to a UNIFIL spokesman, the right-wing Christian militias opened "heavy fire" on a Dutch UNIFIL unit at the village of Yaatar, from positions at the village of Beit Lif. Following a riposte from the Dutch soldiers, the militiamen opened fire again, and six shells hit Yaatar, the spokesman reported.

Militiamen and Israeli army forces also machinegunned the Lebanese coast with some 7,000 rounds, and the spokesman said UNIFIL was protesting what he termed a "dangerous violation" of the ceasefire concluded in the area last July 24.

A protest had been lodged with Maj. Saad Haddad, Haddad claimed the incident occurred after Palestinian commandos attacked a militia position in the village of Beit Lif, wounding one of his men.

The ceasefire was reached in Lebanon last July after two weeks of heavy fighting between Israel and Palestinians.

## Bangladesh strike plan called off

DACCA, Sept. 7 (R) — Bangladesh opposition parties said Sunday they had called off a nationwide strike Monday to press the government to postpone presidential election. They said in a statement that their decision followed an announcement Saturday that the election to find a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman would be held Nov. 15.

The opposition parties have twice rejected previously-scheduled polling dates, Sept. 21 and Oct. 15, because they

considered there was not enough time for campaigning.

Deputy Prime Minister S.A. Bari said the government was considering lifting the state of emergency from Sept. 21, the date for the filing of nomination papers for the election.

The emergency was imposed after President Ziaur was killed in a military coup May 30. Opposition parties have demanded the lifting of the emergency as a precondition for going to the polls.

### BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Five new cases of cholera have been reported in the occupied Gaza Strip in the last two days, bringing the total number of cases in the area to 75, Israel television reported Sunday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Gasoline prices increased Sunday by between five and 15 percent, bringing the cost of premium to \$2.52 a gallon. Because of the devaluation of the Israeli shekel against the dollar, the price of gas in dollar terms has actually gone down this year. Six months ago, a gallon cost \$2.85.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli forces have

dismantled a network of members of the fedah the Israeli Army said Sunday. The network, a communique said had operated for the past three years, adding it had been responsible for several attacks

BEIRUT, (AFP) — Arab states have so far provided just over one-quarter of the \$800 million in aid to Lebanon due during 1980 and 1981, it was reported here Sunday. The newspaper *As Safir* quoted Muhammad Atallah, director of Lebanon's council for reconstruction and development, as saying that only \$236 million have been paid.

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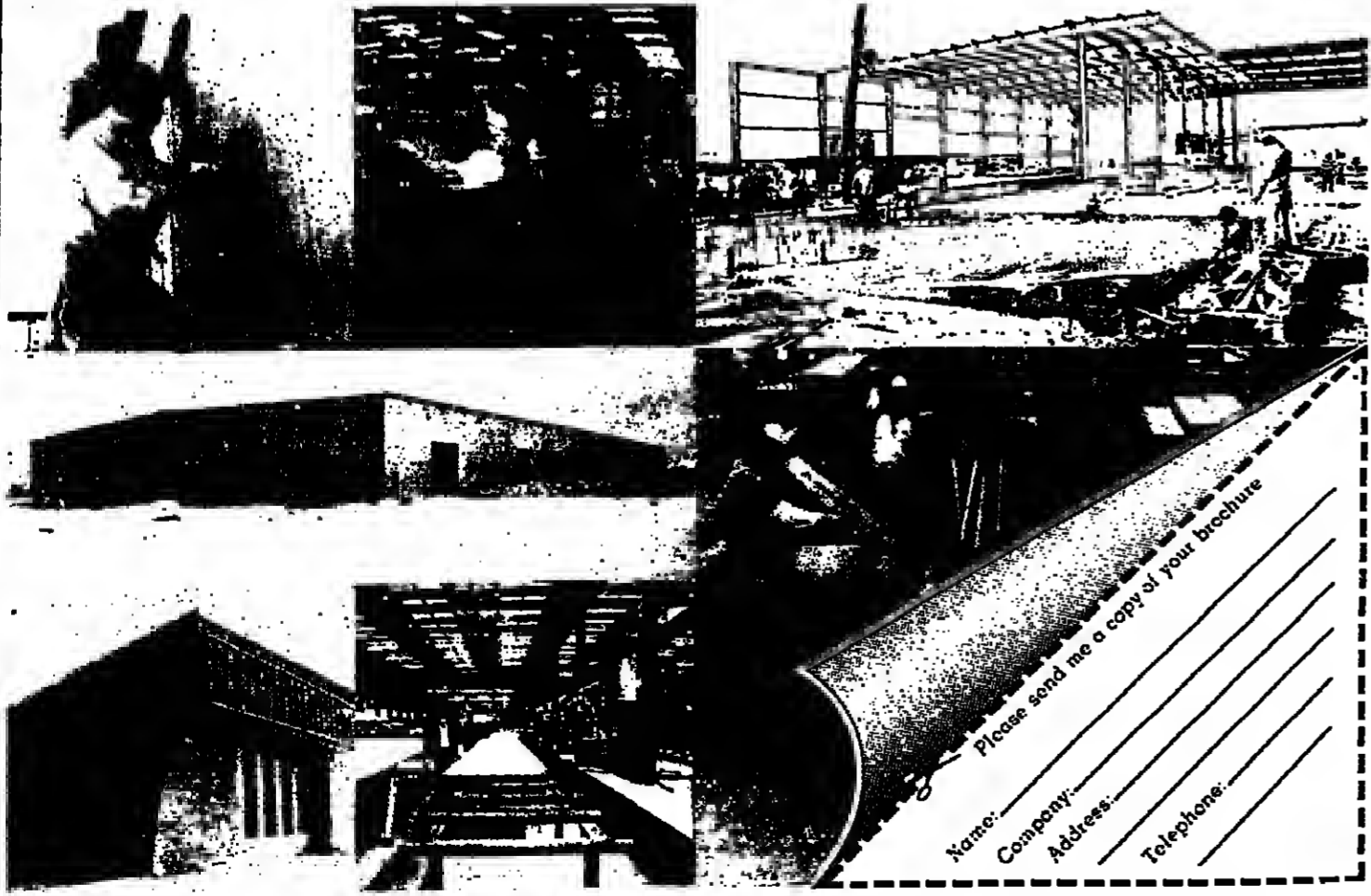
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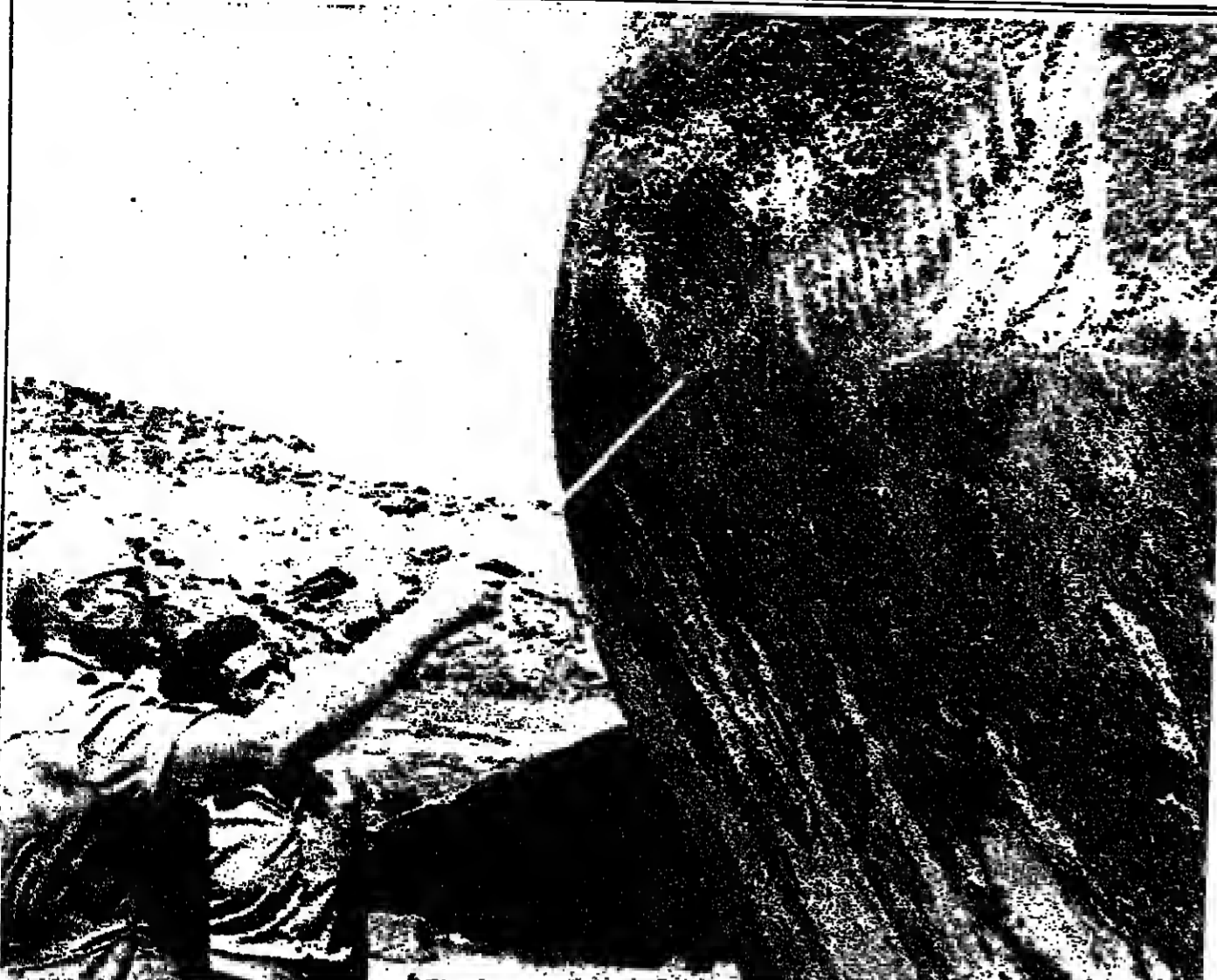
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HEYERDAL VISITS RUSSIA: Thor Heyerdal is visiting historic sites in the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Russian Academy of Sciences. Left, he points out a drawing of a cane boat with a picture of the sun on its nose carved into rock. Right, Heyerdal examines a ceramic plate dated back to the 14th Century which was discovered during excavations of the Amerbaian medieval town of Shabrams.

# U.S. government depends on a dozen noses; 'organoleptic examiners' sniff spoiled fish

By Henry Gilgoff

NEW YORK (WP) — Thomas Weber smells fish for a living, hundreds of pounds of it, week after week, except when he has a cold. A stuffed nose makes life tough for an organoleptic examiner. Organoleptic examination defines the kind of testing that Weber, in the highfalutin' terminology of his employer, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, does. In other words, he uses his nose.

Is the federal government dependent on a nose, or about 12 noses across the country, in the nation's major port cities? Isn't there some more sophisticated way of determining whether samplings of imported fish are so decomposed that they should be barred from sale in the United States?

There is, Weber acknowledges. Tests can be done to check specific chemical compounds formed in decomposition. But the bearded chemist says that organoleptic examination of fish is "the most rapid and probably still the most accurate method of determining decomposition of fish."

Shipments from different countries by different importers are checked at random, unless one is found to be posing a particular problem. In that case, further steps are taken.

Weber, 33, lives in Albion, N.Y., with his wife, and his daughter, Lisa Anne, who was 2 years old Aug. 1. Previously, in his work for the FDA, he checked for "extraneous material and filth" in food.

Checking macaroni for insect fragments then was all in a day's work, just as smelling about 270 pounds in shrimp is now. He works in a regional FDA laboratory, which covers New York and New Jersey, in a dreary, sprawling federal office building near the docks in Brooklyn.

Smelling fish may not sound appealing. But fish-smelling pays Weber \$30,543 a year. He was just one among many "journeymen chemists" before. Now, he is specialist.

There is occasional travel to conferences, where first he was a trainee and now he is a trainer. If he achieves the international reputation of his predecessor, who trained him before resigning three years ago, the future also may hold travel abroad on behalf of the FDA.

Weber sniffs a variety of imported frozen and canned fish. Most of what Weber smells is shrimp. But there are also samples of canned tuna, canned octopus, canned sardines and, once in a while, frozen squid, among other seafood.

In most instances, his work involves "esthetics," he says. "If you eat rotten fish," assuming it was properly cooked, "it probably would do no worse than give you a slight bellyache," if it's even noticed.

Still, he says, "you don't want to pay high prices for rotten food." Moreover, such checks fit in with an overall regulatory scheme that helps to signal unsanitary conditions. Other FDA examiners check for salmonella, which can cause food poisoning and

which can have more serious consequences. If a fish is not treated with respect after death, it will decompose and smell. The primary disrespect shown the fish, Weber says, is improper handling, "not using enough ice," and unsanitary conditions on the fishing boats, which causes growth of bacteria and decomposition.

Weber learned fish smelling by smelling. He smelled fish at the various states of decomposition. "If you smell something that's putrid, you're going to say, 'when that stinks' but examining fish organoleptically is 'not just saying, 'I know what rotten fish smells like.' Some of these are very subtle, that only a trained nose would be able to pick up."

Each variety of shrimp, for example, has its own "body odor," not to be confused with the odors of decomposition. Canned Tuna is cooked before and after it is canned, Weber explains, and that first cooking can "volatilize off most of the decomposition odors. If there are any present." The odors then are "very subtle and very slight," a true challenge.

"Ammoniacal" is one possible odor of decomposition. "You know ammonia — how it smells. That's ammoniacal. It smells like ammonia." Like the stuffed shrimp Weber

once had when he dined with his wife at a long island Restaurant, Ammoniacal.

The restaurant offered him another meal, but he declined, "You stuff." So he sipped a cup of coffee as his wife finished her dinner, which was not ammoniacal or putrid or rancid or sour.

When he was a boy, he never said, "When I grow up I'm going to be an organoleptic examiner." He played "stickball in the streets, handball in the park, softball in the schoolyard, just like every other Brooklyn boy." He graduated from Johan Jay College of Criminal Justice in Manhattan with a Bachelor of science degree in 1971 and found a job with the FDA. No, he isn't sick of fish. He goes fishing himself, in fact, and he eats his catch.

Yes, colds are a problem. "I don't like to work when I have a cold, although my predecessor did, and he claimed that he was fine. But I don't like to do that." So when he has a cold, the samples stay in the freezer, and he does other work. But, he says, "I'm blessed with pretty good health. If I get one cold a year, it's a lot."

What would happen if the supersmeller's nose somehow lost its powers? In this field, says Weber, "If something happens to your nose, you look for another job."

# 'Slowly-ticking time bomb' describes German pollution

BONN (R) — In a summer which has broken national records for rainfall, it is hard to believe that Germany could have a water shortage. But a parliamentary secretary has described water pollution here as "a slowly-ticking time bomb" and said the country's tapwater could soon become completely undrinkable.

Streams and springs are drying up, the water-table is dropping fast, and the Frankfurt battele Institute has predicted the country's water needs will double by the end of the year.

The average West German's daily consumption of water rose from 85 liters (19 gallons) in 1950 to about 140 liters (about 30 gallons) today, and the figure increases with every new washing-machine, shower installation or car to be cleaned, the institute said.

Derspiger estimates that up to 30,000 tons of salt, three tons of arsenic, and 450 kilos (990 pounds) of mercury are being poured every day into River Rhine alone. Attempts to legislate against pollution from factories along the heavily-industrialized Rhine and the River Main have not proved as successful as was hoped. Many firms prefer fines to the expense of treating their waste products. About 50,000 liters (1,000 gallons) are

needed to produce one ton of steel and 380,000 liters (8,000) gallons to make a car. But long-standing contracts mean many large companies still receive huge quantities of fresh water untreated river water would be quite as suited to their purpose.

Meanwhile, the authorities are forced to look elsewhere to supply fresh and drinkable water for their private customers, filtering it from badly polluted rivers or extracting it from the ground at ever greater ecological and financial cost.

A study by the Bavarian Ministry of Environment found that half of streams and ponds and 90 percent of the springs marked on official maps of the areas tested had pollution which endangered amphibious life as well as water supplies.

Botanists are horrified by the destruction of the once highly-prized natural landscape sucked dry by the industrial cities of Frankfurt, Darmstadt and Wiesbaden.

But even water pumped from the ground carries no guarantee of freshness, according to Parliamentary Secretary Dietrich Sperling of the Building Ministry. He said underground water to the west of the Rhine, in many parts of the Swabian Alps and around the cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen had been contaminated by excessive use of nitrate fertilizers.

A spokesman for the Ecological party said that much tap water was unfit for human consumption. She said the authorities pumped water from the River Main to high ground and passed it off as lake water when it had filtered back through the earth a few months later.

An Environment Commission by the ruling Social Democratic Party said water must no longer be considered an inexhaustible commodity, and Transport Minister Volker Hauff has said saving water will be one of the next decade's major problems.

Enormous economies could be made if a system of water recycling being tested by one of West Germany's largest steel groups is brought into general operation. The experimenters have been piping hot coolant water from power stations under soil in nearby fields, boosting winter crops, cooling the water before re-use and bringing 120 million liters (26 million gallons) of water a day to a 1,200 megawatt power station.

# Japanese jazz fans jam concerts

TOKYO (AFP) — Jazz has been in the spotlight here recently with tens of thousands of enthusiasts crowding into concert halls in Tokyo, Osaka and Yokohama to hear 39 musicians — among them Lionel Hampton, Art Blakey and Milt Jackson — playing in the Second Annual Aurex Festival.

The week-long extravaganza began in front of a packed house at the Nippon Budokan Martial Arts Hall. Leading off were the Hank Jones Trio, with special guests Art Farmer, Benny Golson and singer Nancy Wilson. They set the stage for a vibrant performance by Lionel Hampton, who at 72 showed he can still enthral an audience.

Performing on the drums, the piano and the vibraphone and drawing the enthusiasts into a chorus of his famous "Hamp's Boogie," Hampton and guest clarinet player Woody Herman drew raves in the Japanese press.

A follow-up performance included Hubert Laws, Dave Liebman and Larry Coryell, for a less classical program of jazz-rock. Later, an all-star group with Art Blakey, Milt Jackson, Roland Hanna, Ray Brown, Freddie Hubbard, Gerry Mulligan, Bob Brookmeyer and Stan Getz took over the limelight.

# Hostility, concern voiced about morning TV programs

By Charles Champlin

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — To American television viewers, for whom the fun never stops, it must border on the incredible that the British are just now debating whether to start breakfast programming. All these years the British have had to eat their breakfast distracted only by their newspapers and the steady voices of BBC radio.

Television time has been doled out in limited quantities and (so it sometimes appears) on the philosophical ground that too much of it will erode the performance of the working classes.

The broadcast schedule runs a little later into the night than it used to. In the '60 the epilogue and "God Save the Queen" were over and done with and the set went dark well before 11:30. It still quits before Tom Snyder has hit his stride, or his victims, here.

You'd have thought that the customers would automatically cry for more, more, more television. But John Gau, who recently resigned as head of current affairs programming for the BBC to enter independent production, said in a current article in the BBC's weekly, *The Listener*, that there has been considerable hostility to the idea in years past and that it exists today.

The argument is that morning is simply not a proper time for television. (Gau quotes a Russian proverb that argues on the other hand that "Morning is wiser than the evening.")

A curious compromise proposal has been made for something called radiovision, roughly comparable to what we would call simulcasting: Special programming designed to be carried by radio and television simultaneously, so the early-rising listener-viewer could listen while shaving, watch without missing a news-beat at the breakfast table and then pick up the program again on the car radio en route to town.

As Gau notes, partly, radiovision "would have to avoid the things each medium does best as they are incompatible," and is quite likely to be neither good radio (which uses words copiously) or good television (which at its best uses words sparingly).

Ironically the question of an additional 10 hours a week of television poses a problem reflecting both the strength and weakness of British television.

standably eager to have the additional hours of airtime. The English do eat breakfast, and there are all those commercials to be sold. For the non-commercial BBC, which has already had to reduce its services — short-wave radio, regional orchestras, originations — drastically in light of a serious revenue squeeze, the breakfast television represents a large additional outlay without any additional income.

It's clear that morning telecasting must come and is indeed long overdue. For one thing, and despite the number of daily newspapers in London, it is true there as in the United States that most people get most of their news from television, so the morning shows become, whatever else they are, a valuable public utility.

The seniors in the crowd will find much of this familiar. Mornings in early television days were understood to be the province of cartoons and other kiddie shows that allowed parents a few extra winks. Pat Weaver's "Today Show" concept with Dave Garroway and a chimp seemed like folly and all those faces on West 48th street shown pressing against the window of the original street-level studio could have been staring at a new zoo novelty only.

The morning watch was a long time in becoming the national habit even to the extent it is now. But if Charles Kuralt can get millions of us out of bed (or awake, at least) by 8 on Sunday mornings, what we have here is a fait accompli, and there is no doubt that it will be accomplished in Britain, too, quickly enough. The BBC (as Gau agrees) will simply have to find the money somehow.

It's amusing there should be so lively a debate over whether television and breakfast go together. That's a question you can hear somebody say. But there is also something oddly enviable about austerity as an alternative to an automatic, drowning deluge of images, most of them fatuous, around the clock and around the dial.

The creative and dynamic tension parliament created between commercial and non-commercial television in Britain is still one of that body's most useful achievements. The push for popularity in independent television keeps the BBC on its programming toes — the tradition of integrity and high public service that goes back more than a half-century at the BBC keeps ITV from slumming too far down-market.



PROUD DAD: Actor Richard Thomas and his five-year-old son Richard Francisco admire the triplet addition to their family. From left, the daughters names are Barbara, Gwyneth and Pilar. The girls were born at intervals of one minute to Richard and his wife Alma, there is a history of multiple births in both families. (AP)

Foster, Lattany excel

East German girls pip Europe for title

ROME, Sept. 7 (R) — A chaotic baton change cost the European women's team any chance of matching the triumphant men's squad on the third and final day of the World Athletics Cup Sunday.

Despite a dramatic fight back by the United States, the defending men's champions who tried to offset earlier disasters by winning four of Sunday's five events, there was no holding Europe. The women's competition was a different affair, only half a point separating East Germany and Europe until the 4x100 meters relay.

The all-British squad was well-placed for a good points haul until the last baton change which resulted in anchor runner Shirley Thomas sprawling full-length on the Olympic Stadium Track. She had gone off too fast and too soon and, realising her mistake, she slowed and was instantly trampled to the track by third-leg runner Bev Goddard.

Europe forfeited all relay points for failing to finish and East Germany took full advantage of their lapse by forging ahead in the remaining events to retain their women's crown by 10.5 points.

With conditions made difficult by torrential rain for the third successive day, the outstanding performances in the third and final session of the meeting came from the East German women and the U.S. men. They each won four events.

But the outstanding single performance came from Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova who gained revenge for her defeat by Maita Koch in last year's Olympic 400 meters final.

Kratochvilova, 30, the latest of late developers after going without success for 12 years until the Moscow Olympics, ran the race of her life to win in 48.61 seconds. Koch was second in 49.27.

Europe scored a second women's triumph in the last event to finish, in which javelin world record holder Antoaneta Todorova of Bulgaria finished over four meters ahead of East German rival Petra Falke with a winning

fifth round throw of 70.08 meters to repeat her European Cup triumph in Zagreb last month.

But the rest of the day belonged to the U.S. men who raised their sagging morale after two disastrous days on which sprint star Carl Lewis finished last in the 100 meters. Henry Marsh was disqualified in the 3,000 meters steeplechase and John Powell failed to appear for the discus.

Greg Foster set the Americans on the road to recovery by beating former world record holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba in the 110 meters hurdles. He won in 13.32 seconds.

Mel Lattany followed up with a 200 meters triumph in 20.21 seconds to deny Olympic silver medalist Allan Wells of Britain a sprint double following his 100 meters triumph on Friday. Wells said later he had been suffering from a stomach upset.

The new-found confidence of the U.S. team was maintained by Tyke Peacock, who took the high jump with 2.28 meters, and the 4x400 relay squad ended the track program on a triumphant note by winning in two minutes 59.12 seconds.

The remaining men's event of the day, the 5,000 meters went to Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, who won a slow race in 14 minutes 08.39 seconds in the absence of world record holder Henry Rono of Kenya. Rono was selected to represent Africa but declined to run because he had not been allowed to tackle Friday's 10,000 meters.

Coghlan, 28, who had never previously realised his full potential outdoors despite a distinguished career running on buses, clocked 14 minutes 08.39 seconds in what must have been one of the slowest championship races on record. The runners allowed India's Gopal Saini, the slowest man in the field, to set the pace in the early stages.

No surprisingly for a man who has until now been more at home over 1,500 meters, Coghlan had enough basic speed to push kuzne down into second spot in 14:08.54 with Italian Vittorio Donatella third in 14:09.116.

Final day's results

Table with 2 columns: Men and Women. Lists results for 110 meters hurdles, 200 meters, 500 meters, High jump, and 400 meters relay.



TRIUMPHS: Mel Lattany crosses the finish line to win the 200 meters event at the World Cup Athletics Sunday. At extreme left is East Germany's Frank Emmelmann. On the right is Soviet Union's Yuri Naumyenko (No. 7) followed by Japan's Toshio Toyota.

How they finished

Table with 2 columns: MEN and WOMEN. Lists the top 9 finishers for various events, including names and points.

McEwan flogs Middlesex attack

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — South African Ken McEwan hammered a match-winning century to help Essex sustain the challenge for their first English Sunday League cricket title Sunday.

McEwan's 109, containing three sixes and seven fours, was the inspiration of a three-wicket win against Middlesex with two balls to spare. The South African and skipper Keith Fletcher, who will lead England on the tour of India and Sri Lanka starting in November, put Essex on course for success with a third-wicket partnership of 106 in 19 overs.

Essex triumphed at 192 for seven after West Indian Roland Butcher boosted Middlesex to 190 for seven by cracking 88 in even time. Leaders Essex stay top and will clinch the league if they win their final catch against Surrey next Sunday.

Champions Warwickshire are the only other team with a chance of the title and remained in second place, two points behind the leaders after a nine-wicket win over Kent. Warwickshire would keep the title if they beat third-placed Essex in their last game and Essex lost to Surrey.

At Canterbury: Warwickshire beat Kent by nine wickets, Kent 96 in 7.3 overs (A. Ferreira three for 14; H. Perriman three for 21). Warwickshire 99 for one after 28.5 overs (T. Lloyd 53 not out) Warwickshire four points.

At the Dual: Surrey beat Worcestershire by eight wickets. Worcestershire 183 (38 overs) innings closed (D. Patel 82) Surrey 185 for two after 32.2 overs (D. Panlone 92; M. Lynch 46 not out). Surrey four points.

Japanese judoists finish in blaze of glory

Yamashita bags grand double

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Japan finished in blaze of glory on the final day of the 12th World Judo Championships here when Yasuhiko Moriwaki won the flyweight (up to 60 kg) title and Yasuhito Yamashita won the open category to give their country a total of four gold medals.

Yamashita, who won at heavyweight (over 95 kg) on Thursday, became the first man ever to win two titles at a single world championship, as well as being the first Japanese ever selected to compete in two weight classes at one World Championship.

Japan came here hoping to make up for missing the Moscow Olympics but hit a snag on Friday when Japanese finalists lost at both middleweight and welterweight, to France's Bernard Ichouhouyan and Britain's Neil Adams.

Kasuhiko Kashiwazaki's title win at junior lightweight on Saturday left the Japanese with only two gold medals as the final day of competition began, the worst situation they have ever been in at a World Championship.

Japan won four gold medals at the previous championships in Paris in 1979. The Soviet Union, South Korea, France and Britain won one each of the remaining four events. Yamashita was overwhelming Sunday, winning all his four matches on ippon, with a sliding collar strangle sealing the fate of Poland's Wojciech Ryszko in the final.

The Japanese, 24, also a record five-times all-Japan champion, said he was "never" in trouble once in the tournament but added: "I was never certain before a match that I was going to win."

In NFL opener

Broncos record upset victory over Raiders

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — The underdogs had their day on the first Sunday of the 1981 National Football League season. The biggest shocker was the Denver Broncos' 9-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions.

In three other big upsets, the Kansas City Chiefs outscored the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-28 and the Houston Oilers stunned the Los Angeles Rams 27-20.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles, last season's Bowl Losers, opened their campaign by trimming the New York Giants 24-10, Saturday night. In the season opener, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 21-13.

Craig Morton's 44-yard touchdown pass to Rick Upchurch and Fred Steinfurt's 29-yard field goal accounted for Denver's scoring in the Broncos' shocker over Oakland. The Raiders generally were ineffective on offense, losing the ball twice on downs and once each on a fumble and an interception in the fourth period.

The Eagles, beating the Giants for the 12th straight time, held New York to 55 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Phil Simms six times for 66 yards in losses. Philadelphia got touchdowns from Rodney Parker on a 55-yard pass from Ron Jaworski and from Wilbert Montgomery and Perry Harrington on 1-yard runs.

Linebacker Thomas Howard scooped up a Terry Bradshaw fumble and raced 65 yards for a TD with 1:59 left, giving Kansas City its surprising victory over the error-prone Steelers. Pittsburgh fumbled eight times, losing

five, had two passes intercepted and missed two extra point attempts.

Rookie Randy McMillan rushed for 146 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns, helping the Colts, who had been winless in four exhibition games, to their upset over New England. McMillan, who carried 16 times, tallied on runs of 35 and 2 yards in the final period.

Rookie Willis Tallis' 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with 57 seconds remaining broke a 20-20 tie and gave Houston its victory over Los Angeles. Earlier, Ken Stabler, the Oilers' quarterback who had announced his retirement this year and then decided to come back, threw TD passes of 33 yards to Rob Carpenter and 20 yards to Ken Burrough.

Dallas spoiled the head coaching debut of Washington's Joe Gibbs, with the offensive help of Danny White's TD strikes of 33 yards to Billy Joe Dupree and 42 yards to Drew Pearson. Rafael Septien's four field goals and Tony Dorsett's 132 yards on 21 carries, defensively, Dallas four field goals and Tony Dorsett's 132 yards on 21 carries, defensively, Dallas intercepted four Joe Theismann passes and limited Washington to 44 yards rushing.

Bum Phillips' debut as New Orleans' head coach also was a flop, as Atlanta's defense shackled the Saints' offense and Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski tossed three scoring passes, two to Wallace Francis and one to Alfred Jenkins. The Saints' George Rogers, the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL, gained 61 yards on 13 carries.



CONCEDES: Poland's Wojciech Ryszko, taps the floor to concede defeat to Japanese star Yasuhito Yamashita, who has him locked in a strangle hold, during the open category final at the World Judo Championship Sunday.

But Yamashita, unbeaten since 1977, said his plans for the future included "improving in every aspect of judo."

Yamashita is impressive in every way — by his size (127kg), his ferocious expression, the power with which he advances, like a bulldozer, on his opponent, and the utter grace of his movements, when the bulldozer changes into a swiftly moving judo machine.

Moriwaki also marched to the final on ippons and won the final against Czech Pavel Petrikov on a yuko. At 29, Moriwaki does not plan to continue competing. He was bronze medalist at Paris in 1974 and said the competition here wasn't any tougher and he wasn't any better, but that his experience helped him win.

Advertisement for Shani sparkling fruit flavour drink. Features a large image of a can of Shani and text: 'NOW! shani FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE'. Bottled by AHMED HAMAD ALGOSAIBI & BROS. NATIONAL BOTTLING CO. P.O. Box 106, Tel: 8643366/8643222.

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OPEC price issue

Venezuela's stand unchanged -- Berti

CARACAS, Sept. 7 — Venezuela will take part in any new OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) consultative meeting if there is a real possibility of agreeing a unified price. Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said.

Asked what might be the basis for discussion in another meeting, Calderon said various formulae were examined in Geneva, but he did not want to pre-empt a future meeting by giving details.

\$2m bond set in drug case

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP) — Bond of \$2 million was set Saturday by a federal magistrate for a man accused of selling heroin to undercover agents.

Both are alleged to be operatives of an international heroin ring that operated from Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan, the spokesman said.

Reinstatement of U.S. air staff ruled out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (R) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan ruled out any chance that striking U.S. air traffic controllers would be re-employed and said he applauded President Reagan's handling on that issue.

More than 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization (PATCO) stopped work August 3 to press for better wages and conditions.

Crisis feared

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Concern that the West's banking system might not be able to cope with growing debts owed particularly by the Third World countries, have been given an airing in Europe this week.

Rejecting any suggestion that he shares the views of those who see something dramatic happening, he declared: "We may be optimists or pessimists by nature, but as good bankers we have to be prepared for the more difficult situations which could occur."

3rd World debts worry banks

CONCERN in the U.S. centers on the fear that some banks there are overextending to the developing world and that the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) should find a way of spreading the risk.

Meanwhile, Amex Bank, the London subsidiary of American Express, commented in its latest review that it discounted fears that the national banking system may be unable to cope with the financing requirements of less developed countries with no oil.

U.K. to spend \$11b for new U.S. missiles

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The British program to replace its U.S.-armed nuclear submarines with new missiles and submarines may cost 20 percent over the original £5 billion (\$9.2 billion) budget, a report said Monday.

The change to £6 billion (\$11 billion) stems from nuclear weapon developments in the United States, which involve phasing out the smaller, cheaper Trident I missile that Britain was contracted to buy, in favor of the larger, longer range Trident II, also known as the D5.

China yet to figure out value of statistics

TOKYO, Sept. 7 — Reliable statistics, an essential tool of economic management, are in a shambles in China and the country's leaders fail to recognize the problem, says a new study issued in Japan.

The Chinese leadership class is interested more in the propaganda value of figures than in their accuracy.

India to get subs from W. Germany

NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The Indian Defense Ministry will close a \$440 million deal in the next few days for the purchase of two submarines from West Germany.

The nature of the central leadership may have changed in the past 30 years, Egawa said. "But it has always tended to hide unwanted figures," Egawa said.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Only 2.7 percent of Americans live off the land today compared with 15.3 percent in 1930 and 30.1 percent in 1920, the commerce department said.

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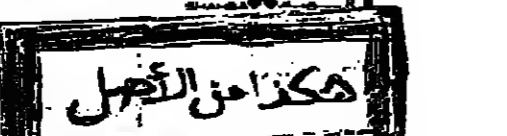
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